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Successful JSU senior maintains busy schedule.

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The Chanticleer

Vol. 35 No. 8

Jacksonville State University ★ Jacksonville, AL 36265

October 29, 1987



Foreign students

These 11 foreign students are "first-timers" at Jacksonville State University. This academic year begins their first semester in JSU's International House Program. They are, left to right, first row, Leanne Hockey of Australia; Derry Ching of Hong Kong; Rhitta Silvennoinen of Finland; Isabelle Duchemin of France; second row, Elsa Mesa of Peru; Koen Jansen of Netherlands; Martine Kock of Austria; back row, Christian Friedl of Germany, Zia Ansari of Pakistan; Mikael Edegren of Sweden; and Vincente Diaz of Mexico.

JSU Psychology Institute tutoring program spotlighted

JACKSONVILLE -- The Jacksonville State University Psychology Institute Tutoring Program is still accepting students for after-school tutoring sessions.

The program includes academic tutoring in a choice of math or reading for elementary students, study skills for junior and senior high students, and SAT ACT preparation for senior high students.

One-on-one tutoring is offered and each student's program is individually tailored to address specific academic problems.

The sessions continue through Dec. 3. Fees have been reduced to \$70 for the remainder of the semester. Low-income families can participate at rates with permission of the directors.

For further information, contact the Psychology Institute at 231-5640.

Freedom Day celebrated

How would you like the chance to fire a training mortar round and get your hands on the Army's new M16 A-2 assault rifle?

You can do both without disturbing the neighbors or even worrying about the enemy returning fire at Freedom Appreciation Day, November 5.

The Military Science Department, in cooperation with the U.S. Army, Army Reserve, and the Alabama National Guard, will sponsor the day with an open house as part of the bicentennial celebration of the United States Constitution.

This event will take place at Rowe Hall and in the field adjacent to the Houston Cole Library parking lot.

On display will be a Blackhawk Helicopter, a 4.2 inch mortar carried on an armored, tracked vehicle, a five ton cargo vehicle, a M198 artillery Howitzer, a chemical display showing equipment necessary for survival in a chemically contaminated environment, the new squad automatic weapon, and an M-60 machine gun. Other displays will show rafts, scuba gear and (See FREEDOM, Page 8)

Nineteen ROTC students honored at ceremony

Two weeks ago on a beautiful fall day, in front of the historical Bibb Graves Building, nineteen students were recognized for their various accomplishments during the past year in the Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC). During this annual ROTC fall awards ceremony, the entire ROTC Cadet Battalion stood at attention, while special guests, family, and friends gathered to catch a glimpse of their awardee.

Dr. Harold J.P. McGee, Professor of Jacksonville State University, and Col. Allan R. Borstorff, Professor of Military Science, were there to present the awards and give their personal congratulations to the students being honored.

This year, four JSU ROTC Cadets received recognition for completing Advance Camp, held at Ft. Riley Kansas, in the top ten percent of all cadets in attendance. Criteria for this rating was made based on their performance in the areas of leadership, Physical fitness, tactical applications exercise, and overall military proficiency. Col. Borstorff

presented the Superior Camp Performance awards to: Michael Dalesandro, Barry Graham, Scott Thornton, and Timothy Ward.

Receiving awards for attaining a superior score on the Army Physical Fitness Test, which consisted of sit-ups, push-ups, and a two mile run, were: Marvin Bennett, Derrick Bryant, and Kimberly Parris.

Dr. McGee presented ROTC scholarships to the following eight students: Craig Caldwell, Michael Douglass, Glen Kunter, Katherine Couch, Charles Prevatte, Jr., David Shumway, Paula Tighe, and Debra Tranell. These students received these scholarships based on the following criteria: leadership potential, academic and Military Science performance, and a desire to serve as an officer in the U.S. Army.

Being ranked in the top one third of their ROTC class and the upper half of their University class, the following students exhibited outstanding qualities of initiative, leadership, high moral character, and

military potential. Col. Borstorff presented the Distinguished Military Student Award to the following students: Willie Crosby, Barry

Graham, John Hopson, and Suzanne McCarty. Colonel also presented Mark S. Sullivan with the Most Improved Cadet Award for the

school year 1986-87, and Timothy Ward received the J.S.U. Rifle Team Award along with the Top Land Navigation Award.



Awards presented

POLL: Most Americans agree colleges cost too much

(CPS) -- In the great debate about college costs, a majority of Americans agrees with U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett that schools don't deliver good value for the dollar.

About 60 percent of the respondents to a Media General poll released Aug. 31 said private colleges especially cost much more than the value of the education they deliver.

Students will spend an average of \$10,493 to attend private campuses during the 1987-88 school year, versus an average of \$4,104 for public colleges and universities, the College Board estimated in August.

Such numbers represent the seventh straight year in which colleges have raised tuition faster than the inflation rate, a phenomenon that prompted Bennett to renew his attack on campus administrators.

"The American people have made a tremendous financial commitment to education," Bennett said.

"It's time we started getting a much better return on that investment."

In all, students, parents, state legislatures and the federal government will spend \$124 billion on higher education this year, Bennett figured in his annual back-to-school report on Aug. 26.

"When the cost of tuition is going up twice as fast as the rate of inflation," added Bennett spokesman Loy Miller, "that's too much."

The accusation infuriates educators, who say they must raise tuition to help compensate for cuts in the money they get from states and the federal government, to pay for long-delayed building maintenance and to raise faculty salaries, which have been almost stagnant since 1972.

An independent study released by Research Associates of Washington the first week of September, moreover, asserted that, for the money, colleges are "one of the best buys in the country."

A Research Associates spokesman, who asked not to be named, attributed most of the increases to need to pay faculty members more. "In times of inflation, salaries don't keep up," the spokesman said. "During periods of low inflation, such as now, schools like to pay back the faculties."

Nevertheless, 51 percent of the respondents to the Media General poll of 1,348 adults thought even public college tuition was too high.

But a bigger majority -- 72 percent -- thought a college education was "more important" today than it was in the past as an ingredient in personal success.

SDI speaker addresses Wesley Foundation

By Joey Luallen

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Ted McLaughlin, former head of the Emergency Preparedness Agency, spoke on the Strategic Defense Initiative program Monday night. McLaughlin was the head of the agency during the Carter administration.

The EPA advises the president on any emergency. McLaughlin was appointed to the position by Carter.

Even though McLaughlin admitted he was not an authority on SDI, he produced facts and figures to support his opposition to the current program. "The approximate total cost for the program is from 130 to 180 billion dollars," he said adding that this figure is proba-

bly underestimated by the Department of Defense. He suggested the money being spent on the current program be used to research other alternatives.

McLaughlin said that the U.S. government is putting emphasis on nuclear missiles from another continent while Soviet submarines lie just off of the coast. He said these submarines have enough weaponry to destroy the nation and the proposed SDI program would be useless against them.

After speaking on the inadequacies of the system further, there was a question and answer session.

McLaughlin's speech was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation as part of Peace With Justice Week.

SGA plans activities

By GROVER KITCHENS
Chanticleer Staff Writer

• "Klass" will be at the Armory on October 30th.

• The movie "Soul Man" made \$351.59 in door and concessions.

• There was a good turnout for Bob Garner.

• The dorm committee is considering cpr training and makeovers

in the dorms.

• November 17th there will be a food festival sponsored by the International Club.

• The SGA discussed and voted on various speakers for the spring semester.

• The Board of Trustees met and made recommendations on the

future of the dormitories and Stephenson Gym.

• There will be a Haunted House in one of the old dorms - contact Greg Schmitt of Residence Life if interested.

If you have further questions about these other things please contact the SGA office or attend the SGA meetings each Monday night at 7 pm in TMB

Renovations planned for JSU

The Jacksonville State University campus could see a new look in the future if the plans of school President Dr. Harold McGee win approval of The Board of Trustees. At a meeting last week the school's Board of Trustees gave their approval for renovations to two dormitories and a facelift at the Stephenson Gymnasium. McGee's proposal to tear down four other JSU dorms and replace them with new ones got no action from board members, although they did get a report on the subject.

The Board of Trustees approved work for both Fitzpatrick and Crowe Halls. The total cost of both projects is not to exceed \$2.75 million dollars. McGee says that the dorm renovation work projects will be financed through a combination of existing school funds and a bond issue.

Board of Trustees members got a report on possible plans to tear down four existing JSU dorms. Those include Luttrell, Glazener, Patterson, and Logan Halls. All are

presently used as men's residence halls.

Anniston architect Julian Jenkins gave board members a preliminary report on plans to tear down the four dorms. Jenkins says the dorms need to go since they have problems that will cost a large sum to repair. Those problems include the presence of cancer causing asbestos in all four building.

Another problem the university would face if it wants to retain the dorms is the lack of air conditioning. None of the four dorms have air at the present, according to Jenkins. He said that replacing the building would be a more cost effective step for the school to take.

The JSU board also gave approval for construction work at Stephenson Gymnasium. The total cost of the project is not to exceed \$960,000 under action approved by the board.

In another item of business from last week's Board of Trustees meeting the formal approval was given for a pay raise for university faculty members.

Dr. Reaves receives award

Dr. James Reaves, vice president for academic affairs at Jacksonville State University, receives a certificate of recognition from the local chapter of the Alabama Association for Counseling and Development based on his contributions to the field. Making the presentation is Helen McAlpine, Chapter Five president. Dr. Reaves was given the award during the Association's recent annual meeting on campus.



Dr. Reaves

Announcements

• On November 5th the JSU Military Science Department along with the United States Army, Army Reserve and Alabama National Guard are planning a Freedom Appreciation Day on the JSU campus.

• The Hammond Hall Permanent Collection is again available for loan to departments and offices on campus. You have the option of selecting the works you previously had or selecting different ones. The works may be checked out during regular business hours.

• The Sociology and Social Work Clubs are sponsoring a trip to Atlanta including a tour of Grady Hospital, a speaker from the Drug Enforcement Agency and a presentation on the Hare Krishnas Cult scheduled for November 4th. Buses will depart at 6:30 a.m. from Brewer Hall parking lot and cost of the trip is \$5. Please sign up in Room 306 Brewer Hall and anyone can come.

• JSU Art Faculty will hold an exhibit of their works from Nov. 3 - Nov. 25. A reception will be held Nov. 3 from 7:00 - 9:00 pm in Hammond Hall.

K L A S S

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Place: Jacksonville Armory

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Campus radio stations opt to 'play it safe'

(CPS) -- Many local music fans thought of WUSB, the State University of New York at Stony Brook's FM station, as Long Island's hippest radio outlet. The station, after all, often played new, radical music no one else did.

But not any more.

Like hundreds of college radio stations this fall, WUSB has gotten a lot blander on purpose. At some campuses, the changes have torn apart staffs, and led to rhetorical wars with station managers and college officials.

Like hundreds of other stations, WUSB will stay safe at least until the end of October, when the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is due to respond to a broadcasters' petition to change its rules about what kinds of racy material they can allow on the air.

The station's retreat to "safe" music and programming, broadcasters say, began last April, when the FCC revised its "indecent" guidelines.

The FCC's April revision bars stations from using "language or material that depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

The result, the campus broadcasters say, was new confusion about what material was okay to use. If they guessed wrong, the FCC could cancel their licenses.

"The guidelines that used to give the appearance of being concrete are now fuzzy," said Intercollegiate Broadcasting System President Jeff Tellis.

The FCC will respond to the petitions to reconsider the indecency policy Oct. 29, said FCC attorney Ben Halprin, but, until then, broadcasters say they'll keep censoring themselves.

While advertisers and ratings battles tend to keep off-campus stations close to the mainstream anyway, the FCC's April rule change drastically altered programming at campus stations, which feature experimental shows and often celebrate the outrageous.

"College radio is at the forefront of doing things different," said WUSB station manager Norm Prusslin. "Every time you have to ask yourself 'can I do this,' that's a chilling effect. Stations are smart to be cautious, but it stifles creativity."

So at the University of Washington, KCMU jocks no longer say "the Butthole Surfers" when referring to the thrash band, in order to play it safe. "Now our DJs say the FCC Surfers," cracked station manager Chris Knab.

John Murphy of the University of Connecticut's WHUS no longer airs Lenny Bruce monologues because the comedian -- arrested several times 25 years ago for using what was called indecent material -- might offend 1987 FCC sensibilities. "The guy's in the grave and he's still getting hit with this stuff."

And University of Vermont program director Dave Smith warns volunteers not to air music by the Dead Kennedys and other punk bands if they're not sure the music doesn't contain sexual references.

"We don't play as much hardcore and rap and that disturbs me a lot,"

Smith said. "If someone is offended, they can turn off the radio. It's another attempt by the government to censor music. But we don't want to end up in a legal battle."

The FCC's new rule also has chased some gay, sex education, poetry and drama broadcasts off the air, reported Pat Watkins of the National Federation of Community Broadcasters, which counts about 100 college stations as members. "There's no question about it, this has had a chilling effect."

College stations, typically run on shoestring budgets, generally have knuckled under to it, Watkins added, because "they don't have the resources to mount a fight."

"It's important for stations and their staffs to understand the rules and the implications," said Prusslin. "Do you really want to risk your license to broadcast a few dirty words?"

The FCC demonstrated it will play hardball when it issued warnings to 3 stations for broadcastings indecent material in 1986: Philadelphia's WYSP for shock jock Howard Stern's morning program, Los Angeles' KPFFK for airing the

homosexual play "Jerker," and the University of California-Santa Barbara's KCSB for playing the Pork Dukes' "Makin' Bacon," which contains references to oral and anal sex.

The moves, said Watkins, are politically motivated: "Clearly, the Reagan administration is linked with the Moral Majority and the religious right, which wants to impose its own morality on the rest of us and clean up the airwaves. And Pacifica," she said, referring to the non-profit foundation that owns KPFFK, "has always bothered Republicans."

"The FCC and the right," agreed Pacifica Executive Director David

(See RADIO, Page 6)

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*"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood
in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."*

---John F. Kennedy

For the record

Brainworms, Budgets and Brouhaha

Well, folks, this has been a dry week. I've sat here for days staring into a blank computer screen hoping something will pop into my brain worthy to place in the annals of the "Chanticleer," but thus far no luck.



Steven Robinson
Editor-In-Chief

I think it's a textbook case of brainworms. You may laugh, but it just so happens that I read an article in a scandal magazine not more than two weeks ago that said eating raw fruits and vegetables can result in your brain being invaded by small worms that feed on human brain cells. I don't remember offhand eating any raw fruits or vegetables lately, but I'm sure that's what it is.

There hasn't been much going on this week that has really floated my boat. Sure, James Watt spoke Monday, but really folks, what relevancy does that man have on my life. I'm here to get a degree to make money, not broaden my intellectual horizons (hopefully this statement will offend somebody).

The only thing that bothers me about Watt speaking here is the fact that he was paid \$5,000 to do so. Add that to the \$5,000 spent on fireworks for homecoming and watch your money go up in smoke. I'm not blasting the SGA so to speak, but I do question their judgements on some matters. All in all, Vonda and staff have done a good job this year, but still, I can't help but put in my two cents worth.

This has been one of the most hectic weeks I've ever experienced. My entire staff is about ready to pull their hair out (or pitch a drunk-whichever comes first). Between midterms, class lectures, my job here, fraternity pledge duties, keeping my roommates off my back about my pig-like cleaning habits and maintaining at least a single thread of sanity, I've just about fallen off into the abyss. I now officially label myself an unconscious objector.

Speaking of objectors, how about that Persian Gulf? People around campus keep saying they feel that another Viet Nam is inevitable. All I have to say to that is that I've always wanted to see Canada. Australia is nice, too, I hear. War may be fun for some people, but I personally do not enjoy bleeding-especially for nothing more than economic reasons, and much less for political ideologies.

The thought for the week: **Becoming accustomed to certain sounds can have a profound impact on one's character.**



People with AIDS have rights too

By CHRIS SPRADLIN
Chanticleer News Editor

I believe that a student with AIDS should be allowed to attend JSU. You cannot get AIDS simply by sitting next to someone in a classroom. They are people too, and they have a right to an education. As a matter of fact, it's not us that should be afraid, it's them. After all, we're the lucky ones. We don't have to worry every day if we'll catch a cold. But for them a cold could be fatal. Everyday we are carrying around millions of viruses and bacteria that our immune

systems are fighting off. Well, they can't do that, and I believe that the people with AIDS should be able to enjoy life while they can. Imagine how good it must feel to them to have someone offer to eat lunch with them, or just to speak to them as they pass on campus. It must make their day to have just one person speak to them.

Another crucial viewpoint we would do well to consider is that of the actual student with the virus. The student already knows that the virus is incurable as of yet. Why would we, as the student body of

JSU, want to make such a person feel any less secure and less appreciated by closing our doors to them? I believe that as moral human beings, we all have the moral responsibility to comfort and console one another in times of stress and need. What would be more stressful than a teenager, who would have expected to live a long and healthy life, suddenly realizing that only he had a few more years to live? Along with academics, there is a strong bond amongst the student body that sets us apart from other schools. Why not extend that feeling of friendship to someone who may need it more than we do?

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

We, as paying students of this university and members of the "Real Sound of the South" Marching Southerners, have a complaint to all the fraternities and sororities that attend the pep rallies. Little does the student body know that we do not attend pep rallies by choice. Every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. we meet for class. Like any other class, we are graded on attendance and performance. Put yourselves in our place; how would your English class go if a group of 30 or so people came in cheering?

We are all for school spirit and appreciate your support, but there is a designated time (8:00) for cheering. We would greatly appreciate a little consideration and cooperation on everyone's part, that we save the cheering for that time and allow us to have an uninterrupted class.

Sincerely,
Cindi Lee & Cath Trapanese

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend the cheerleaders of Jacksonville State. I have been present at every pep rally and have seen first hand the terrific job they are doing. In a school where the Greek system predominates, it must be tough to keep the spirit going for the Gamecocks. I am thrilled that the Gamecocks are having such a good year and I also appreciate the cheerleaders and all their hard work.

Sincerely,
Ashley Oran

Dear Editor,

There seems to be a great problem with parking at Curtiss Hall. It never seems to fail that whenever there is a band practice at the stadium, there are no parking places for residents of Curtiss Hall. I feel that the band should be made to park somewhere else other than our parking lot. It is very annoying and dangerous for all these girls to come in after dark and have to walk to the building from a far off park-

ing space.

Sincerely,
Debbie Key

Dear Editor,

I would like to voice my opinion of the problems with the computer system at JSU. I realize that this is a large and complicated system, but there is no excuse for the seemingly constant breakdowns. I went to the business office five times to pay the balance of my tuition, but each time I was told that the computers were down. This same problem also occurs during registration, which causes much confusion. If there is going to be such a problem with the system, then I suggest that they divide the system. One part should be used for business purposes only, and the second part should be used for educational purposes only. This may be an extremely difficult modification, but surely, in the long run, it will be easier than having to repair the system each time that it goes down.

Sincerely,
David Childress

The Chanticleer is the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University. The Chanticleer is produced entirely by students and printing is done by the Daily Home in Talladega. The newspaper is funded by University appropriations and advertising sold by ad managers. Office space in the basement of the Theron Montgomery Building is provided by the University.

Letters to the editor, and

guest columns are welcomed. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, signed and must not exceed 300 words.

The deadline for all letters, press releases and columns is Friday before publication at 2 p.m.

All letters must be presented with a valid student-faculty ID card. Letters from other sources must include address and tele-

phone number.

Ideas expressed on the editorial pages are the opinions of the writers.

No obscene or libelous material will be printed. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and for correct English.

Send all submissions to Steven Robinson, c/o The Chanticleer, P.O. Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265.

...Features...

Successful JSU senior maintains busy schedule

By Rebecca Frost
Senior Editor
And Barry Conner
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The pressures of college academics and extracurricular activities often get the average college student down, but not Roy Williams, a JSU senior, who actually thrives on it.

A member of Sigma Delta Chi, pledge master for Alpha Phi Omega, a fourth year resident of the International House, and a past member of the Marching Southerners, Roy is definitely active on the JSU campus.

Pursuing a career in journalism, Roy has served as news director for the Chanticleer for two-and-a-half years and interned with the Aniston Star and the Columbus Led-

ger-Enquirer, Columbus, GA. Currently, Roy works for the university news bureau, helping the Chanticleer and releasing information concerning university-related events to local papers. Upon his graduation in December, Roy plans on working with a paper and has already been offered jobs with the papers he interned with and the Birmingham News.

Another interesting aspect of Roy's life is his family. The son of Officer Pearl Williams, a well-known figure on the JSU campus and police force, and the twin brother to Troy Williams, also a JSU senior, Roy claims that his family is very important to him. "Mom has been the biggest influence on our (his and Troy's) lives. I would just like for her to know how

much we appreciate her."

When Roy finds time, he enjoys working at the Chanticleer and spending time with his friends at the International House, where he says he has found out that it is true that people all over the world are really the same. This past summer, Roy toured Europe, visiting France, Holland, Austria, Belgium, and Germany. "Everyone should travel abroad; you learn so much more about your country."

If the key to being a success in college is being active in extracurricular activities, Roy Williams can be classified as a success. Besides enhancing his personal life with these activities, he has improved the quality of life and atmosphere on the JSU campus.



Roy Williams

JSU center releases interesting trivia

JACKSONVILLE -- "Americans spent over \$1 billion on birdseed in 1985."

Only Trivial Pursuit fanatics could love a fact like that. Or business consultants at Jacksonville State University's Small Business Development Center.

Consultant Marlane P. Fairleigh says the availability of such data is essential. Without such demo-

graphics, she and fellow consultants would be completely in the dark as they develop marketing strategies for clients.

Examples of other statistical gold mined by Fairleigh includes:

-- In 1984-85, Alabama ranked 50th in the per capita participation of girls in high school sports and 31st in the number of girls who participated in sports. (Number one in per

capita was Iowa; Californian girls played sports the most.)

-- Americans spent over \$2 billion attending fine arts events in 1985. College graduates, those with annual incomes of more than \$50,000, and professionals are far more likely than other Americans to attend classical music concerts, plays, etc.

-- Today men do more housework and women do less.

-- Americans are investing more in motor vehicles and less in home furnishings. Household goods made up 43 percent of total holdings of durables in 1964, but only 34 percent by 1986.

-- A survey of college students reveals that 84 percent think cocaine is harmful, 70 percent think cigarettes are harmful, and 10 percent think alcohol is harmful.

-- Over 75 percent of college freshmen now say that getting a better job is an important reason to go to college. They also believe that a college degree will increase their chances to earn big bucks.

-- People aged 55 and older represent over one-fifth of the U. S. population and more than a third of all householders.



Babbling
with
Biff

By BIFF BOATWRIGHT
Chanticleer Advice Columnist
EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is not intended to offend anyone. It is here for fun and may help someone. If you have any questions or comments about this article please send them to BIFF BOATWRIGHT, P.O. Box 7868, JSU Campus Mail (ITS FREE !!!)

Dear Biff,

I am a college sophomore living with my boyfriend in an apartment. I think that my mother is getting suspicious. How can I tell her?

Signed,
Hiding Out

Dear Hiding,

First, there are a few things you must ask yourself. Do your parents support you? What would they do if they found out? How long would your friends cover for you?

I know we, as college students, are living in the 80's but most of our parents are not. You need to be very careful about telling your mother of your situation. I would confront her only if I were sure she was suspicious. If she has no idea what is going on then I would try to find a room on campus and also try to

sleep alone for a while. If all else fails, make your boyfriend find a place to stay.

Dear Biff,

I am a male college freshman and want some advice on what to do on first dates with these liberated college women.

Signed,
Frisky Freshman

Dear Frisky,

First of all, don't be afraid to ask them out. Once the date is set, you may want to try a school sponsored event such as the SGA movie of the week that is shown here on campus. Since the movie is shown on common ground, it may make you both feel more at ease. Also things such as bowling, other theaters or going to a nearby shopping mall may turn you and your date on. Remember to always be a gentleman. Open doors for her and try to make decisions together. Finally, when it comes to saying goodnight, don't worry about getting a kiss; you will know. Just remember, "Don't make love behind the gate. Love is blind but the neighbors ain't!"

Dear Biff,

I'm attracted to the guy who sits next to me in my psychology class. How do I tell him I like him?

Signed,
Psyched Out

Dear Psyched,

I'm glad you asked me this question, because I know you aren't the only one with this problem! Try asking him to help you study. Building a friendship may make it easier for you to express your feelings. If you don't want to do that then try jumping up on your desk in class one day in a bikini and singing Rod Stewart's "If You Want My Body, and You Think I'm Sexy," to him. I'm sure that will grab his attention. Good luck!

Dear Biff,

Recently I found a bug in my food at the school cafeteria. What do I do?

Signed,
Hungry, But Not That Hungry

Dear Hungry,

We all hear rumors about this sort of stuff happening at the cafeteria. If this has truly happened to you then you should have immediately confronted the person in charge and told them of your problem. If I were you I would keep my mouth shut and be thankful for the little extra protein that you received and I didn't. Happy eating!

Dear Biff,

I have called the college radio station on several request nights and have been verbally abused and ignored many times. Can you help

me?

Signed,
Rock Fan

Dear Rock,

To file a complaint with the station, you must contact the station manager. You need to call him and explain your problem. If you have filed your complaint and are still receiving abuse then take a few seconds and tune in to 103.7 on that FM dial.

Dear Biff,

I think my dog, Princess, is smart enough to be on the *Late Night With David Letterman* show stupid pet

tricks segment. Do you think I should do it?

Signed,
Mutt's Manager

Dear Mutt,

First of all, if your dog was smart, it would stay away from the Letterman show. There is already

enough stupidity on the show anyway. If I can't convince you to keep your animal off television, then take the bitch to New York and have a blast!

College students protest

(CPS) -- While national demonstrations and protests have drawn smaller crowds of students than last year, activists say students in certain areas of the country are still turning out in big numbers.

On April 6, for example, 5,000 California college students converged on Sacramento for a march to the statehouse protesting cuts in state financial aid.

General Assembly Speaker Willie Brown called the demonstration the "biggest rally since the Viet Nam War."

By contrast, only 600 students showed up in Washington, D.C., to protest federal student aid cuts, when in recent years thousands came to lobby.

The week before the big march in Sacramento, an anti-war group called No Business As Usual and the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador both attracted sparse crowds to pre-arranged rallies.

And the American Committee on

Africa's (ACA) annual "Weeks of Action" from March 21 to April 6, which last spring led to protests on scores of campuses and tense confrontations between protestors, police and conservative student groups, unfolded with smaller scale protests at Penn State, Portland State, the State University of New York at Albany, Washash (Ind.) College, Texas, North Carolina and Florida Atlantic.

The ACA's Josh Nessen says the anti-apartheid movement has shifted focus from campuses -- many of which have sold their shares in firms that do business in South Africa -- to "hitting the companies directly."

Activists -- some of them students -- protested outside Johnson & Johnson headquarters, and built "shanties" outside Citibank offices in New York, Chicago and Baltimore during the "Weeks of Action," Nessen says.

This year, Nessen adds, students

(See PROTEST, Page 6)

Protest

are "linking anti-apartheid work and struggles against domestic racism."

Although they were not drawn by any organized efforts, students at Michigan and Columbia, for instance, have held rallies and sit-ins to draw attention to racial tensions on their campuses.

"Between 500 and 600 students protested what some are calling a racially motivated fight" that took place two weeks ago on campus, reports Columbia spokesman Henry Fuhrmann.

In addition, 23 people, including Columbia students, were arrested for sitting-in at a police station. The group was protesting the same fight, which activists called an "attack" on eight black students.

Some observers suggest students are no less socially aware this year, but that they're just more interested in recent issues like the breakdowns in racial relations and tuition increases.

"There are no (anti-apartheid) shanties here this year," reports Vern Lamplot of the University of Arizona. Instead, "students are focusing on pocketbook issues."

UA students seem most upset by state budget cuts that have forced the school to cut back on the number of courses it offers, to propose raising tuition by 10 percent and reduce certain campus services.

When the library was forced to close earlier to save money, 3,500 students "sat in and outside (the library) 'til 5 a.m.," reports student Sen. Randy Udelman. "We got some

(Continued From Page 5)

hours back."

Still, the U.S. Student Association (USSA) has found it hard to stir much interest among students in a "pocketbook issue" like the proposed cuts in federal student aid programs.

USSA, which drew 7,000 students to its "National Student Lobby Day" in 1983 to protest far less drastic cuts than President Reagan has proposed this year, attracted 400 students in March.

The National Student Roundtable got 200 students to attend its anti-cuts rally and lobbying effort the week before.

USSA President Thomas Swan thinks it may be because USSA itself focuses almost exclusively on aid issues, forsaking the group's broader past involvement in issue ranging from abortion to the Vietnam War.

Students may be less radical these days because they "are not seeing their friends and brothers come back in body bags," he notes.

National issues still hold an appeal, however. Last week, 60 activists went on trial for protesting a CIA recruiting visit to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst last November.

Anti-CIA protests are cropping up elsewhere, sponsored by groups like the Progressive Student Organization at the University of Minnesota.

At the Twin Cities campus, business senior John Crabath, 32 says, "The PSO gets stronger every year. Last quarter's demonstration was the biggest ever."

Overall, though, Crabath sees

smaller movements absorbing activists in the '80s than he saw in the '60s.

There are so many special interest groups now, everyone's much more interested in their own problems," he says.

Ken Iglehart, news director at Johns Hopkins University, says student activism there is "holding steady" and that a "small group keeps the momentum up" for the anti-apartheid movement.

"Three to four years ago you might have noticed a slight increase in awareness of South Africa issues," he adds. "It's almost as if it reminded students that demonstrations was an option for them."

Chris Page, a reporter for the Sacramento Bee, says she covered last week's 5,000-student march soon after the paper ran a story about how apolitical students had become.

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Radio

(Continued From Page 3)

Sallicker, "are out to get us."

Pacifica, a leftist radio network, lost a 1973 battle with the FCC, which stopped one of its stations, WBAI in New York, from airing comedian George Carlin's "7 dirty words" monologue, in which he lampoons the FCC for banning certain words.

Last year, the FCC referred Pacifica to the Justice Department for prosecution for broadcasting "Jerker," but the Justice Department declined to take action.

Pacifica, too, is playing it safe. KCSB station manager Malcolm Gault-Williams says the network is playing it too safe. Although the station was condemned for "Makin' Bacon," the FCC's ruling "hasn't hindered our ability to air alternative programming."

"The implications are tremendous, since Pacifica is emulated and respected as a leader in this field. They've gone overboard."

KCSB DJs, however, are required to pre-screen material. The station also has limited the hours potentially objectionable material can be aired.

"Makin' Bacon" is one of our

most-requested songs. We just don't play it until the early morning," Gault-Williams said.

"We've been very aggressive legally fighting this," countered Sallicker. "It's cost us \$100,000 to battle this ruling. I'm disappointed KCSB hasn't filed its own appeal."

But college radio stations can't be as aggressive as Pacifica, Prusslin said. Not only do they have to fight the FCC, but they must also win over their own schools' administrations and trustees. College radio licenses are usually held by trustees.

"That's a lot of red tape."

Indeed, last week the University of New Mexico's students Senate refused to give \$500 to a group of students wanting to resist a programming change at KUNM, which will no longer air cultural, Hispanic, Native American or protest music.

But Mankato State University's KMSU already limits itself to classical and jazz music because the station is "a reflection of the university," station manager Bill McGinley noted. "We're located in the Minnesota Bible Belt. We have to be sensitive of our listeners."

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Campus Life/Entertainment

Nationally known poet Harper speaks Nov. 2

JSU — Poet Michael S. Harper, current holder of the Endowed Chair in Creative Writing, will read from his own work on November 2, at 7:30 p.m., East Room, eleventh floor, Houston Cole Library. The public is welcome and there is no charge.

Professor Harper is a native of Brooklyn, New York, and holds a BA and MA degree from California State University, Los Angeles, and a MFA from the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop. He has taught at Colgate University, the University of Cincinnati, Carleton College, Yale, Harvard, Reed College, and Lewis and Clark College. He is presently I.J. Kapstein Professor of English at Brown University.

His publications include *History is Your Own Heartbeat*, *Debridement*, *Nightmare Begins Responsibility*, and *Dear John, Dear Col-*

trane. His most recent book is *Healing Song for the Inner Ear*.

Professor Harper's awards include Guggenheim and NEA fellowships and the Black Academy of Arts and Letters Award.

There will be a reception following the reading, to which everyone is invited.

The following is an excerpt from *Chant of Saints*:

The Hawk Tradition:

Embroidures of a Photo

Not Taken of Coleman Hawkins

This is not a poem about flying in the wrong direction;
into the sun no shadow
appears on the ground;
up in the clouds
A man in middle age
walks into the Missouri River
not far from St. Jo.
Why mention the Pony Express
as umbrella, a swift pinto horse

manacled in hurricanes of dance;
he rides in the eye of storm,
his echo glissing neither
nameless not without displacement.

His arms around a Lady
pressed trousers, 'round his
armpits,
his roostered shirtfront perfect
before the band; her earthy tooth-
brush

signs up-front of Hawk's solo;
this photo's familial with in-
formation;
Remember the river; the pony
express;
his relatives know each place
where his songs

bristle, where his name dances on
water,
the back of any swift horse.

For more information, contact
Steven Whitton at 231-5781, ext. 4412.



Michael Harper

'Fatal Attraction' steamy, sordid, but has moral

The recent release of *Fatal Attraction* has been a boon for the Paramount Pictures Corporation. It

is the number one box office hit for this fall and promises to hold on until the holiday movies are released.



The reason for its success is threefold. First, the story is well written and directed, and it is overall a good picture. Second, there is a moral to this story. Yes, as hard as it is to believe, there is a Hollywood flick with a purpose. Last, but not at all least, the acting is first rate.

Michael Douglas, who plays New York city attorney Dan Gallagher, is probably most remembered for his producing and starring talents in *Romancing The Stone*, and its sequel, *Jewel of The Nile*. In those films he was a heroic comedian, but in *Fatal Attraction* he is a true-to-life family man.

Dan lives with his wife and daughter in a small "normal" apartment. At a business dinner he meets Alex Forrester, an unmarried publishing executive with an extravagant life-

style and passionate nature.

She is portrayed by Glenn Close, who has been involved with the musical "Barnum" and such recent films as *The World According to Garp*, *The Big Chill*, *Maxie*, and *The Jagged Edge*.

The two find themselves immediately attracted and eventually spend two nights together. From there on out the story is focusing on the extremism of Alex, who is determined to keep Dan in her life. The movie is a few minutes too long, but it turns out to be much like a Hitchcock thriller. The time builds suspense, and the final conflict of the film is the most terrifying and enthralling that many movie viewers have ever seen. Besides the story having a Hitchcock twist, the camera angles are reminiscent of *Psycho*.

The Hitchcock similarities end there. The action and love scenes surpass, by far, any film in the recent past, but above all the acting is awesome. The actors have really researched and felt their characters. The best part of the movie is the point that fooling around can really cause problems in a relationship. Many moviegoers will really be impressed by the way this point is fully developed.

The supporting cast includes Anne Archer as Beth Gallagher, and Ellen Hamilton Latzen debuting as 6-year-old Ellen Gallagher. Also appearing are Meg Mundy and Tom Brennan as Joan and Howard Brennan, appearing as the Gallagher's best friends, and an all too brief appearance by Fred Gwynne of "The Munsters" fame. —Grover Kitchens

Campus Creations Campus Creations Campus Creations

Student describes typical night at local hang-out

By CATHY ABERNATHY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Where do students go on a Friday night in a small college town? Many go to local bars and clubs to "check-out" the various bands that come to town.

The most popular place with music fans at Jacksonville State is a bar just off the city square. It is small, rustic, and caters to the college crowd. Specials on beer usually bring a larger-than-normal number of customers, especially during the week.

As you walk in you realize that not everyone comes here just for the music. In the back of the room, a handful of people shoot pool, possibly for more than fun. At the bar, a varied group of customers sit on the rugged stools made of sections of tree stumps with a worn piece of carpet on top. One man looks as if he has been there for a week. His appearance is that of a mountain man dressed in a Harley-Davidson denim jacket and cowboy boots.

Behind the bar, the employees

serve beer, ice water and colas to nearly everyone. The checker at the door makes sure that all show identification and pay the cover charge as they come in.

Newcomers often look lost until they see, and join, their friends as they sit at a wooden keg/plywood topped table. The phone booth has to be seen to be believed. It looks like it belongs in an open field on a farm instead of being in a bar.

Members of local bands are a familiar sight "hanging-out" together in the bleachers, which reach nearly to the ceiling. These musicians are here for the same reasons as anyone might be. They come in to see friends, drink, forget the day's troubles and hear the band.

A few students wander around trying to occupy their time. The T.V. over the bar entertains some of the regular customers. Ballgames and videos keep restless music fans from being bored. Impatiently they wait.

A young woman reads promotional posters in the pale light of the

bulletin board. Various bands, both local acts and major groups, are scheduled to appear here often. A night without live music is rare.

The bar quickly becomes crowded. The air is saturated with a cloud of cigarette smoke. The potent smell of alcohol penetrates the loud talk. Back in the tiny dressing room, the band gets ready to go on stage.

The crowd buzzes with excitement. They have been waiting for nearly an hour. Someone squints at a watch. It is ten o'clock.

The well-worn, unfinished plywood stage in the corner sits waiting. A man toward the middle of the crowd checks out the sound equipment and the spotlights. He along with others have been here since before the sun went down.

Fashions depend on which band is in town. A crowd may include students with outfits closely resembling the garb of their favorite musician. A nice-looking young man wears a sleeveless, brightly-colored T-shirt covered with souvenir music

pins. Many young women look as if they have spent hours getting ready: carefully planned outfits accented by studded belts, high heel shoes, flawless make-up, and stylish haircuts. Some people come with their steady dates and leave early.

The busy checker sneaks a look at his watch as the band makes their way to the stage. It is 10:15. "Are you ready to rock 'n' roll?" asks the lead singer of this locally known group. The crowd whistles and shouts that they are ready.

Throughout the first set the music changes moods and tempo, and continues to surprise an enthusiastic, partying group of loyal rock fans.

Audience involvement during the next two sets steadily grows as the

band encourages everyone to sing along with them on such classics as "Lola," "Wild Thing," "Louie, Louie," "Do Wah Diddy," or "You Can't Always Get What You Want" and "Satisfaction" by the Rolling Stones.

From the darkness of the bleachers, there comes the light of a camera flash.

It is the last set of the night, and the crowd goes wild. The final song of the night, "Johnny B. Goode," is introduced, and everyone joins in on the chorus. The band reluctantly exits the stage.

A few at a time, the people decide to call it a night, and slowly they leave.

It is now well after 2.

"A few at a time, the people decide to call

it a night, and slowly they leave." — Abernathy

Club News Club News Club News Club News

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is off to a great start this year. Last Friday night Lisa Cardwell, Michele Molpus, Gina Williams, and Suzanne Chumbeler were initiated into Phi Mu. Congratulations to these girls.

Phi Mu had an excellent rush this year. The new pledges are: Donna Williams, Michelle Lane, Cindi Whitman, Dawn McDougall, Michelle Moore, Kim Mulvihill, Jennifer Shell, Kelly Rice, Christy Woodsmall, Jamie Slatten, Cheryl Vedel, Michelle Holcomb, Nancy Barr, Sherri Brittain, Debbie Carlisle, Heather Seckel, Charlene McCabe, Jenny Rhodes, Tammie Smith, Sherri Mooney, Mary Chamberland, Malea Horn, Tanzi Webb, Jill Vaughn, Amy Todd, and Paula Griffin. Pledge of the Week was Kim Mulvihill. We are very proud of these new girls.

Congratulations to Phi Mu's new Big Brothers. We adopted sixteen new Big Brothers.

Tracy Seymour, social service chairman, has worked very hard to prepare social service projects for this fall. They include a Halloween Party at the Jacksonville Nursing Home (Wessex House), a raffle to raise money for their national philanthropy, Project Hope, and provide a toy cart for the Children's Hospital in Birmingham. These include just a few of their upcoming projects.

Phi Mu's social calendar is looking very busy for this fall. The pledges are planning their retreat for Friday, November 13, at the home of Kara Whitkowski.

The chapter room on the Phi Mu hall has recently been redecorated, and everyone is invited to stop by and visit the new room.

Many congratulations go out to some outstanding Phi Mus. Sherry Mooney, Dana Terry, and Lori Wright were chosen among the Top Ten for Homecoming, and Lori was named third alternate in the Homecoming Court. Karen Gaither was chosen as Pi Kapp Little Sister of the Month, and Lori Richardson was chosen Sister of the Month by the

Freedom

airborne equipment used by special forces teams, soviet weapons, engineering equipment and explosive



pledge class.

Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron would like to congratulate their fall pledges: Jackie Charles, Deldre Coker, Sandi Ratcliff, Tara Turner, and Denise Willis.

We would also like to welcome our new faculty sponsor, Darnelle Scarborough.

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of the Eta Theta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate its fall pledge class officers: Chris Hill, President; Mike Mabey, Vice President; Jeff Hawkins, Treasurer; and Sam McLean.

This morning ATO put on the second annual Halloween carnival for the Jacksonville Day Care. The kids always have a good time and ATO is proud to be helping the community. A special thanks goes to Bill Patterson, Social Service Coordinator, for his hard work in organizing the carnival.

Thanks to the Zeta's for two days of fun and excitement. It was a great party, and Coleslaw looked good in her 'jamas. The Taus are looking forward to tonight's Halloween Party.

A special thanks to Tim "Shug" Hathcock for guiding the Tau football team into the playoffs once again. According to Coach Hathcock, "We haven't reached our peak yet, but we hope to during the playoffs."

The Taus will be holding a raffle on Nov. 19. The winner will receive a pair of tickets to the 1987 Alabama vs. Auburn game. This year's Iron Bowl will be held Nov. 27.

Congratulations to new calendar boy Mike Sargent.

The ATO Question of the Week is: What new injury will Mike Allen have this week (or has he recovered from the last one)?

SAM

Wednesday, November 4, the Society for Advancement of Management will be celebrating its

(Continued From Page 1)

devices.

The public is encouraged to come

third birthday. A film entitled, "Networking" will be shown. There will be refreshments following the film. The meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in room 101, Merrill Building. Make plans to attend and enjoy a great time.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

The executive counsel of Lambda Alpha Epsilon selected Lisa Shavers as the LAE representative to the ICC. The Halloween Party committee is working hard on getting the party organized for October 28 at the F.O.P. Lodge in Weaver. We are having a very good turnout for the membership drive. A table is still set up in the lobby of Brewer Hall to accept dues for membership in LAE.

Phi Alpha Theta

The Tau Theta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the International History Honor Society, held its fall initiation Wednesday, October 21, at the home of Dr. Mary Martha Thomas of the History Department. New members were: George Gerdes, James Joyner, Kevin Grimes, and Jana Greene. Faculty members present were: Dr. Ronald Caldwell, Dr. Daniel Hollis, Dr. Milo Magaw, and Dr. Thomas. Faculty sponsor is Dr. Caldwell.

Delta Zeta

The sisters, pledges, big brothers, and friends of Delta Zeta had a blast working at Six Flags this past weekend in Atlanta. Thanks to Angie Askew, Fundraising Chairman, and Sonja McFerria for all their hard work put into this project.

Welcome to our two new pledges, Suzanne Key and LuCresha Brantley. You make DZ special.

Congratulations to last week's Sister of the Week, Becky McKay, and to the Pledge of the Week, Carolee Haberlein. Way to go!

DZs are very excited about our next mixer, which is now being planned with Sigma Chi. We look forward to another great party with the Sigs.

Congratulations to Penny LaTaste, who recently became a little sister to Sigma Chi.

Congrats also go to three DZ's who were appointed to the SGA Senate recently: Kathy Daley, Lisa Blanton, and Jenny Southerland. We are proud of you!

A very special congrats to Kathy Daley from all the DZ sisters. Kathy had a lamplighting ceremony Monday night and she was initiated last night at the First United Methodist Church.

Several DZs recently had candlelightings for some very special events taking place in their lives. Louanne Cook got lavaleired to Sigma Nu John McEwen. Angie Hilsenbeck got lavaleired to Sigma Nu Ross Osborne, and, finally, Tammy Hamilton got engaged (with a gorgeous rock on her hand), to Chad Hess. Congratulations to you all!

Delta Chi

The brothers of Delta Chi would like to congratulate our football team for their valiant efforts this year. Under the coaching of Jimbo Ryan and defensive coordinator Bill "Blood and Guts" Sefton, they made our team one to be proud of. Special thanks goes out to Bill "Nutt" Griffin for his outstanding quarterback abilities when injuries caused the loss of our first string quarterback.

Under the direction of Pledge Trainer Mark Watts and Pledge President Steve Foster, our Pledge Auction was an unprecedented success. Pledges were sold to the highest bidder to be an indentured servant for a day. Tim Jones proved to be an excellent M.C. and auctioneer for the occasion.

The mixer with Delta Zeta was a blast. The Chi's converted the dance floor into a water slide and everyone got wet and wild. The theme was "Hollywood," complete with such characters as the Church Lady, Radar O'Riley, Hawkeye, Hugh Hefner with Playboy Bunnies, and, of course, Jim Bakker.

The little sister party last week went well. Pat Ryan provided the two step entertainment. The little sisters really outdid themselves with the excellent food and drinks they provided. The brothers would like to extend a hearty thanks to them. Later that night, Norman Bonds started the waterslide antics again with brothers, pledges, and even little sisters participating.

The fifth annual Back to Nature Bash is coming up soon. The Chis are going to trek deep into Talladega National Forest for a weekend of camping and singing campfire songs.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Well folks, Alpha Kappa Alpha

Sorority has been back on the campaign trail again. The sorority members have been seen on campus giving on-the-spot lectures on voter registration and urging all students to get out and exercise their right to vote!

The sorors recently traveled to Birmingham for the mayoral and city council elections. Voting sorors were Angie Lockhart, LaTonia McEntire, Supima Davis and Deirdre Durr.

AKA is a community service sorority whose theme stresses "Women Taking Action for Global Concerns."

World Food Day was another rousing success this year. The sorors here at Lambda Pi donated canned goods to the United Way for distribution through the surrounding communities.

Skee Wee, sorors, and keep on moving in the 80s!

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta's would like to thank the Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega for a great "Pajama Mixer" on October 22 and the "Waterbattle" pre-game on October 21.

The sisters went on their annual visit to the Big Oak Boys Ranch on October 28, where they enjoyed visiting with the young men.

Everyone is looking forward to Sisterhood Retreat on Friday October 30.

Member of the Week was Stacy Slay, Pledge of the Week was Lane Stinsen, Social Bunny was Sandy Capps, and Zeta Lady was Cheri Holsclaw.

Alpha Xi Delta

It is hard to believe, but this semester is already half over, and Alpha Xis are not even half finished with all the fun planned for the semester.

Last week, Fuzzies really had a super time with the brothers of Sigma Chi in our first mixer of the semester.

Tonight we are ready to jam with Pi Kappa Phi brothers, a super partying bunch of guys.

Congratulations goes out to Alpha Xi Delta Pledge of the Week, Rachel Brothers. Great job, Rachel!

Thanks to all sisters and pledge sisters that helped pick up around campus on Trash Hunt Day. The campus looks great.

Finally, thanks to Panhellinic and its president, Julie Durbin, for planning the special get-together for all sororities Friday night. We really enjoyed it and look forward to other such plans for all the sororities to enjoy together.

Never really gone

You're gone but your song remains.

As long as it's around the world will remember your name.

Your voice will ring in their ears as they think back

to when you were here.

You gave it your all

That remains the same.

You're gone but the song remains. Wherever you are now I think you

know

how much the world admires wht you've done.

As long as the song plays you're never really gone.

-C.A. ABERNATHY



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**** Sports ****

Gamecocks all tied up against UNA

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Sometimes it just seems there are times when nothing goes right. Last Saturday night at Florence's Braly Municipal Stadium was one of the times for the Jacksonville State Gamecocks. JSU and the University of North Alabama Lions played four quarters of tough, hard-hitting football, only to end up in a 10-10 tie.

To say that this loss was frustrating would be an understatement. The Gamecocks put up a good fight against the Lions, who were ranked seventh in the nation in Division II.

Jax State had plenty of chances to put more points on the board, but they could not seem to score when the opportunities presented themselves. The game came down to a 35-yard field goal attempt which Jax State missed with twelve seconds left in the game. Placekicker Ashley Kay's kick missed just wide left, and the Gamecocks had to settle for the tie.

Earlier in the game, JSU twice attempted fourth down conversions when they were within field goal range in UNA territory. Jax State failed to pick up a first down on either attempt.

Coach Bill Burgess, who stressed the fact that he was not making excuses, pointed out that one of the reasons the Gamecocks did not attempt the earlier field goals was the fact that Kay suffered a bruised hip in the third quarter. His usual holder, starting quarterback Pat White, had suffered a concussion during the game. Wide receiver Kevin Blue had to step in and hold on the field goal attempts. Burgess said, however, that this was not the entire reason he chose not to kick the field goals.

"We make those decisions because we thought we could get the first down. At the time, I felt it was the right thing to do."

Burgess said the he was very proud of the effort that his players gave Saturday night.

"Our players played hard for four quarters. As long as the players do that, we have no quarrel. We would have loved to have won, but we won't walk around with our heads

down. I thought UNA played hard. They got big plays, and our kids got big plays."

Coach Burgess also made it clear that he did not want Ashley Kay to take criticism for missing the field goal, and that he took responsibility for not attempting field goals earlier.

"When a kicker makes (an important field goal), he's a hero. When he doesn't, he's not. Sometimes a kicker will get cast aside for a miss, but we will not do that to our kicker. I don't want Ashley Kay to take criticisms. I should take that because I elected to go for the first downs."

This game was the classic "nail-biter" from kickoff to finish. Jacksonville State won the opening toss and proceeded to take their first possession inside UNA territory. But on first down from the Lions 48, Terry Thomas fumbled a handoff, and UNA recovered the loose ball. This would be the first turnover of a mistake riddled game.

UNA then took the ball in on a 12 play, 5 yard drive. The drive was aided by a pass interference penalty on JSU when the Lions had a third down and three at the Gamecocks' 35. The score came when tailback Marvin Marsh dove into the end zone on fourth and 1 from the JSU 1. The point after attempt by J.D. Lane was good, giving the Lions a 7-0 lead with 6:55 left in the first quarter.

Jax State came right back to answer the Lions. The Gamecocks moved from their own 31 down to the UNA 22 by opening up their passing attack. A late hit penalty on the Lions also helped the drive. The Gamecocks could not convert on third down from they 22, and Ashley Kay came on and booted a 38 yard field goal to cut UNA's lead to 7-3.

Both teams exchanged punts for the better part of the second quarter. Jacksonville State got the ball back with 5:08 on the clock at their own 16. After the Gamecocks moved down into UNA territory, David Gullede came on to quarterback so that JSU could take advantage of his passing skills. This payed off as Gullede hit Ronnie Oliver in the left corner of the end zone for a 34-yard touchdown strike.

Kay added the PAT, and the Gamecocks took a 10-7 lead just before halftime.

Neither team could sustain a drive in the third quarter. The Gamecocks moved down to the UNA 24 midway through the third quarter, but could not pick up the first on 4th and 7. UNA took over and drove to the JSU 22, but fumbled the ball, and Jax State's Freddy Goodwin recovered.

The Gamecocks once again failed to convert on fourth down early in the fourth quarter. Facing fourth and 3 from the UNA 9, Gullede mishandled the pitch on the option play and the play lost 16 yards. UNA, however, was once again unable to take advantage of the turnover.

On the Lions next possession, they finally managed to move down into JSU territory. After moving to the 32, quarterback Lonnie Mister was sacked and threw an incomplete pass. On fourth down, Lane came on and connected on a 49-yard field goal attempt to knot the score at 10 all with 2:39 left.

On the ensuing kickoff, Darrell Malone set the Gamecocks up with excellent field position when he took the kick at the goal line and returned it 63 yards to the UNA 37. The Gamecocks appeared to be in excellent position to win the game as they ran most of the clock off while moving to the Lion 18 yardline. On fourth and six from the 18, Kay came on and missed what would have been the potential winning field goal. The Gamecocks escaped Florence with a 10-10 tie.

Coach Burgess and the players were obviously disappointed with not winning the game.

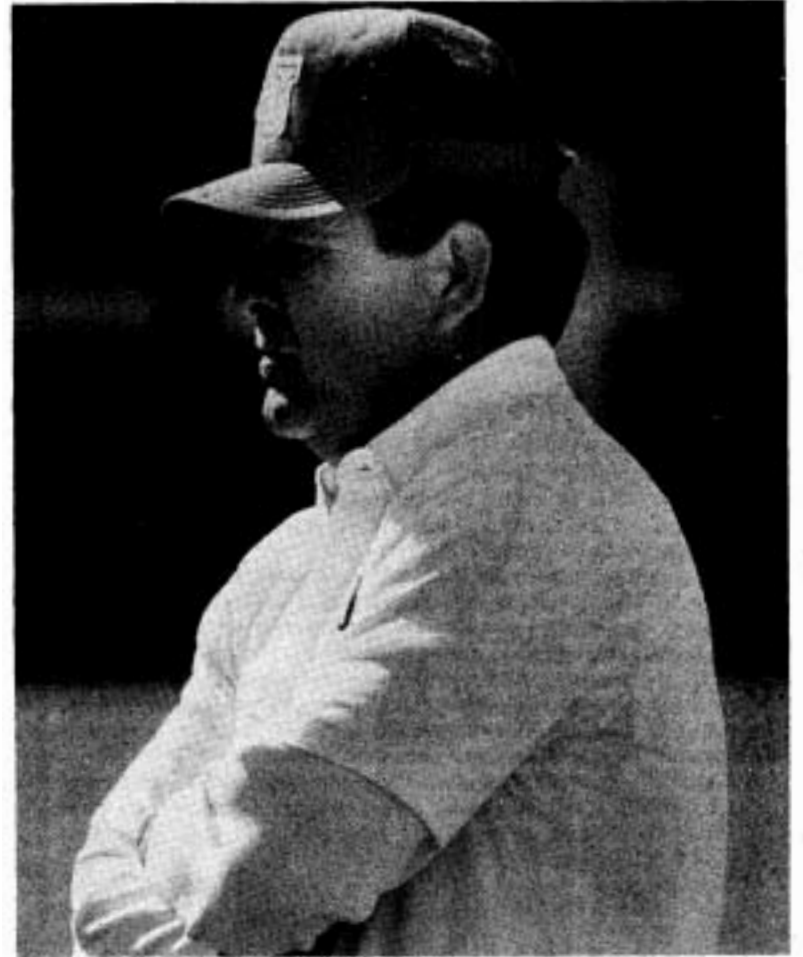


Photo by Bryan Whitehead

Burgess and team not happy with tie.

"We would love to have won, but I will never make the statement that I'd rather lose a game than tie. If we've got a chance to win we're going to play for the win. Our players aren't happy with the tie, but they did play hard for four quarters.

The Gamecocks are now 4-2-1 on the year, and 2-2-1 in the GSC. North

Alabama falls to 6-0-1 overall, 3-0-1 in conference play. Jacksonville State will host UT-Martin next Saturday in a 2:00 p.m. game at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

JSU successful in fall classic

By EARL WISE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

The Fall Baseball Classic, held last weekend, was an opportunity for the JSU Gamecocks to see what the team could expect for the upcoming 1988 season. Overall, the Classic was a success for Jax State, although Friday's games were not what Coach Rudy Abbott might have expected from his team.

Saturday morning, the Gamecocks played up to their expectations with victories over Southern Union, 7-0, and Northwestern, 11-0.

In the first game, Jax State got a spectacular one-hit performance from pitchers Billy Klein, Leon Moody, and Craig Hollman. The Gamecocks pounded out eight hits and committed only one error. Craig Caldwell was the leading hit-

ter in the game with two hits.

In the second game, JSU picked up right where they left off. The Gamecocks got another spectacular one-hit pitching performance from senior Mark Eskins. Jax State took advantage of four Northwestern errors and pounded out twelve hits. Tarous Rice, Jim Karanassos, and Mac Seibert had home runs in the Gamecocks 11-0 victory over Northwestern.

JSU to face UT-Martin's 'Run and Shoot' offense

By SCOTT SWISHER
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Offense will be the name of the game this Saturday when the University of Tennessee-Martin Pacers come to town. Jacksonville State will host UT-Martin in an important Gulf South Conference Saturday night at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium.

Even though the Pacers have a somewhat unimpressive 2-5 record, Coach Bill Burgess and staff have an great deal of respect for this team. The Pacers had an extra week to prepare for the Gamecocks due to an open date last Saturday. The week before, they lost a disappointing game to highly ranked

North Alabama, 3-0. According to Coach Burgess, the open date provided UTM a chance to allow some injured players to rest. It also gave them more time to study the Jacksonville State attack.

UT-Martin operates out of a very explosive "run and shoot" offense. Burgess says that this offense is capable of burning opponents with the big play.

Burgess also says they have an excellent receiving corps that often uses three wideouts during the game. This keeps defensive backs on their heels. UTM also likes to keep the defense guessing by running the ball while the three wideouts are in. Burgess feels that

the Pacers will probably be able to move the ball on JSU, and he hopes that the defense will step in and keep them out of the endzone.

Jacksonville State is still thin in the linebacker position after losing Rod Williams for the season. Reginald James had moved to inside linebacker and, according to Burgess, has played exceptionally well. He has been able to pick up some of the slack caused by injuries.

Jax State's best defense, says Burgess, will be the offense. If the Gamecocks offensive unit can stay on the field a long time, naturally the Pacers will have a hard time scoring.

The Gamecock offensive line will have a big challenge in this game. It will be up to the line to make the blocks that allow the backs to pick up yardage. Most importantly, the offense will have to eat up the clock and put points on the board.

"The key to being successful at any sport is to improve week after week," says Burgess. "That is exactly what UT-Martin's defense has been doing."

The UTM defense will operate out of a multiple eight man front. They will pull a lot of shifts on the line in an attempt to confuse the Gamecock quarterbacks. They always have a lot of people around

the ball, hoping to create a turnover. Burgess feels that if the Gamecocks are to win this game, they must control the time of possession, keep the ball away from the Pacer's offense, and be very sound on special teams.

The Gamecocks are coming off a close 36-34 win over Delta State. Coach Burgess and the players want all fans to know that they appreciate all the support given them last Saturday night. The fan's cheering and flag-waving were a big boost for the Gamecocks.

Kickoff for Saturday's game is set for 2:00 p.m.

The Press Box

A little bit of this and that . . .

There has been a lot of talk lately about the seating arrangement at Paul Snow Memorial Stadium. Many complaints have been made about this, but it seems that nobody has a simple solution.



Jeffrey Robinson
Sports Editor

Apparently, a lot of students and general public do not like the fact that they have to sit on the side opposite the pressbox. Probably the biggest reason they do not like this is the fact that they cannot see the Marching Southerners perform from the front. This gripe is understandable. A Southerners show is a sight everyone should see, but it's much better seeing the show from the front rather than the back.

Another complaint is that persons in the student section have to sit right behind the opposing team's players. It is intimidating to yell something in support of Jacksonville State when there is a 6-5, 275-pound lineman on someone else's team right in front of you, separated from you only by a railing. They might just get mad enough to cross that railing and do severe damage to your skull.

In spite of this, many students say they enjoy sitting on the south side of the stadium. The students have a good view of the action on the field from this side. It is fun to get all the students on one side of the stadium and get them fired up over a game.

These factors all make changing the seating arrangement somewhat difficult. It does seem like it would be better to put the visitors and their band on the side where the student section is now and let the students have the pressbox side. Of course, some wouldn't like this, so it make this a tough situation. We have one of the nicest stadiums in the Gulf South Conference here at Jacksonville. I guess filling it with a bunch of Gamecock fans to pull for our team should be our main concern. But it is easy to see why the students want the best seating. We are, after all, the very reason this university is here.

SUPPORT HAS BEEN GREAT

After last Saturday's win over Delta State, Coach Bill Burgess expressed that he and the players appreciated the fans' support given to the team during the game. The fans have been giving the Gamecocks a great deal of support in their home games this year. This means a great deal to the team and coaching staff. It was also good to see a big crowd of JSU fans at the West Georgia game in Carrollton. The Gamecocks should be on their way to a winning season this fall, so let's continue to give our support to the football team and all sports.

COLISEUM GETS IMPROVEMENTS

In case you haven't been in Pete Mathews Coliseum, the changes that have been made look extremely good. A new wooden floor has been put down, and almost the entire lower section is now red chair-type seats.

Some cosmetic changes have also been made. The new floor has large Gamecock emblems on each side, along with "Gamecocks" written in red on both ends of the court. All this, along with "Home of the Fighting Gamecocks," which is painted on one of the walls, makes the Coliseum a very nice-looking place. Visiting teams should be intimidated when they come in here to play.

RACE TIGHTENING UP

College football is heading into the home stretch, and the Gulf South Conference race is beginning to become clearer. Up until last Saturday, the race was still pretty much wide open, with four different teams still in the running. Things are a little different now.

Once again, Troy State is in the lead in the GSC. The Trojans have a perfect 5-0 record in the conference and have the best chance of winning. Troy still, however, must play both UNA and Jacksonville State. UNA still has a good shot to capture the crown with a 3-0-1 conference record. Valdosta State also has a good chance with a 4-1 record.

Jacksonville State's chances for a GSC title were dealt a severe blow when the Gamecocks tied UNA last Saturday night. Jax State will have to win its three remaining games and depend on some upsets from other teams if it is to have any chance to win the championship. Its chances at the Division II playoffs probably also went out the window with the UNA tie.

It appears that a tie for the conference title could be a very big possibility. A log-jam at the top of the conference would make the outcome very interesting. In the GSC, almost anything could happen, so don't be surprised if the last few games create some confusing situations.

Jax State has games left against UT-Martin, Troy State, and Livingston.

Volleyball team continues winning ways

By SCOTT SWISHER
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks volleyball team has played in three different matches since last week. On October 14, they traveled to Livingston to play the Lady Tigers. Jax State defeated Livingston 15-10, 15-6, 15-9.

Last Monday, the Lady Gamecocks returned home to play the fifth-ranked University of Montevallo Lady Falcons. The team did not fare as well in this match as they lost 9-15, 9-15, and 8-15. Despite the losses, Coach Janice Slay was encouraged by the performance.

"Even though we lost, we felt good about the match," Slay said. "We had more of a team effort."

On Wednesday night, the Gamecocks traveled to Birmingham to play Samford University. The Lady Gamecocks got back on the winning track by defeating Samford 15-5, 15-3, and 15-8.

Jacksonville State now has a record of 13-9 on the season. They are 6-1 in Gulf South Conference action.

The Lady Gamecocks will participate in the Pre-Conference Tourney in Florence on October 30-31.



SMU attempting to rebuild football program

(CPS)--After months of trying to figure out what to do about its shamed-- and banned--football program, Southern Methodist University officials announced on October 4 they hope to get the school playing football again in 1989, but under tighter controls than when it became involved in a pay for play scandal.

SMU President A. Kenneth Pye -- who was hired in August to replace a predecessor driven out by the scandal -- said he wants to see the college play football again in two years. The National Collegiate Ath-

letic Association banned SMU from playing during 1987, and the school itself decided to cancel its 1988 season.

Pye said the school had adopted 17 new controls on both the athletic department and sports boosters suggested by the United Methodist Church, which owns SMU, but rejected 3 other church suggestions.

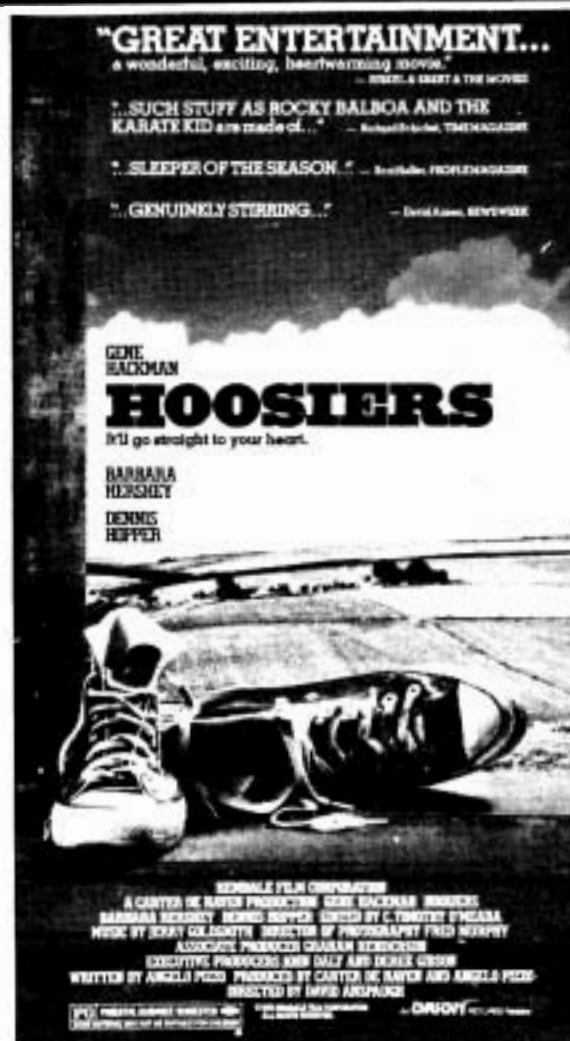
One was for a public act of repentance for the university's repeated violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) recruiting rules.

In April, the NCAA and the

church found program and even SMU's Board of Governors, including Texas Gov. Bill Clements, allegedly paid--or knew about payments to--players in the form of cash, cars, apartments and loans.

The NCAA prohibits players from getting anything other than scholarships in return for their athletic services.

In response to the findings, the NCAA used its power to ban scowflaw football programs from competition for the first time. SMU's president, athletic director and football coach ultimately resigned.



Date: November 4, 1987

Time: 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Place: 3rd Floor, Theron Montgomery Building

Bright twins hope to 'light up' court at JSU

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

How would it feel to go through life having someone around that looked just like you and, for the most part, acted and thought like you?

For Jana and Dana Bright, this is a reality. The twin sisters helped put Spring Garden High School on the map last year when they helped lead the Panthers to the Class 1A Girl's Basketball State Championship. Jacksonville State was able to "double its luck" last year when it signed the twins to play basketball for the Gamecocks.

Upon meeting the twins, it's easy to think you are seeing double. They look alike, they talk alike, and, according to them, think alike. But having things in common has been a way of life for them ever since they were born just 15 minutes apart on June 6, 1969. According to them, having a twin sister has been very special, and it is easy to see that the twins are close.

"To me it's nice," says Jana. "I wouldn't know what to do if things were different."

"We're always together," adds Dana, "and we share a room here. People always say 'How can you live with each other all the time?' We shared a room at home for 18 years, so it's no different."

The twins say that they have always gotten along well, and that they hardly ever fuss or fight with each other. This might help to explain all the similarities they have. Both of them have the same tastes in food, clothes, and just about everything. About the only thing they like different, according to Jana, is "Colors. I like red, and

Dana likes blue."

In high school, their grade point averages were only a few points apart. Jana finished as Salutatorian of her graduating class, while Dana, who was just a few points behind, finished fourth.

There have been some strange similarities between the two. It seems that whenever one is sick, the other one is usually sick, too. This has been going on ever since they were babies. They also say that they can almost tell what each other is thinking. This comes in handy on the basketball court. "On the court, you can tell what (the other one) is thinking. You just about know what she's going to do and where she's going to be."

Both say that they don't get tired of people asking, "Which one are you?" They say that this is just something that you have to get used to, and that it does not bother them. They also claim that they don't try to use their resemblance to pull tricks on other people, although the thought may have crossed their minds once or twice. "Our high school coach thought about swapping jerseys at halftime once because one of us was in foul trouble," jokes Dana. "There would have been no way the referees could have proved we did it. But we would never do something like that."

The Brights received a great deal of attention after winning the title for Spring Garden last year. As a result, they were recruited by many schools, especially area community colleges. In the end, however, they signed with Jacksonville State.

Winning the state title was definitely something to be proud of, and both twins describe it as the, "best

feeling in the world." They also say that the pressure of playing for the title made them feel relieved after they won it.

"It was like a load was taken off," says Jana. "You couldn't sleep that night. It didn't really hit us until the next morning. One of our team mates woke us up and said, 'Did you know we are state champions?' The reaction was like, 'Are we?'"

Dana added, "It felt good because our whole community was there. They were just as excited."

Both of them say that they have gotten a lot of attention, but that they believe in having a team effort, and do not want to be singled out. They feel that team unity is the very important.

"I think that's the most important thing," says Dana. "If you've got someone out there who is jealous of someone else, it makes things hard."

The twins came to Jacksonville State because the women's program is building up right now, and their is a good opportunity to help. Neither of them is sure if they will start this year, but you can be sure that if called upon, they will step in and do their best for the team. When asked about their goals for the team, Jana says, "We want to win it all."

Judging from their past accomplishments, winning it all may not be so difficult. They are used to winning.

"When we started on our high school team, we had never won a game. We got a coach and rebuilt the team, and by the time we graduated, the gym was packed when the girl's team was playing," says Jana. "Everybody got into it,



Jana Bright

and I'd like to see that here at Jacksonville State."

They both say that they would like to see Pete Matthews Coliseum filled for women's games.

"That's what the whole team wants," says Jana.

The fact that Jacksonville State is so close to Spring Garden, a community just east of Piedmont about 15 miles northeast of Jacksonville, also helped the twins reach their decision to play here. Their mother works at the ROTC building, so they get to see her often, and she can bring things they need from home.

"(Coming to Jacksonville State) is going to take a lot of adjusting," says Dana. "A lot of people from our hometown want to come and see us play. Our principal at Spring Garden has been asking for (basketball) schedules to hand out, so I think we'll get some support from



Dana Bright

them."

Both Jana and Dana are still undecided majors at Jax State, but they say that they will definitely focus on their careers after college. They don't feel, however, that they will go into the same fields. Since there is not much of a chance of playing basketball after college, the world of work is a concern with them.

The Brights say that they are happy with their decision to come to JSU, and that the people here make it special.

"A lot of campuses we went to were unfriendly," says Dana, "but here people speak to you."

Having these talented young ladies on the women's basketball team will be an asset for JSU. Having just one player like them would be a big boost, so having two like them should be "doubly good."

South heats up with college football matches

By EARL WISE
Chanticleer Staff Writer

This Saturday should be an exciting day for football in the state of Alabama. JSU, Alabama, and Auburn all play important conference games at home. Here's how they shape up.

JACKSONVILLE STATE VS. TENNESSEE MARTIN

Jacksonville State, with a 10-10 deadlock with North Alabama and a 36-34 victory against Delta State, is starting to play the kind of football Coach Burgess would like them to play. Tennessee-Martin is 2-5 overall and 0-4 in the GSC. They are

struggling this season and should be no match for the powerful Gamecocks. If the Gamecocks can get the strong student body support that they got at the Delta State confrontation, they should have no problem defeating the Pacers.

JACKSONVILLE STATE 30, TENNESSEE-MARTIN 7.
AUBURN VS. FLORIDA

This is a fine time for Jeff Burger to go on a free hunting trip. If Burger is not in the starting lineup against powerful Florida, Auburn will suffer its first defeat of the season. I am assuming that Burger will play Saturday because Coach Pat Dye stated, "Based on my

knowledge, I don't think there was a violation." Auburn needs this victory to keep their SEC title hopes alive. Florida will also come into the game wanting to keep their sights set on New Year's Day in New Orleans. Florida is tied for fourth in the SEC with a 2-1 conference record and an overall record of 5-2. Give the slight edge to the Tigers. **AUBURN 27, FLORIDA 23.**
ALABAMA VS. MISSISSIPPI STATE

Alabama definitely needs to win Saturday's confrontation against Mississippi State. After Saturday's game, Alabama plays three top ten teams to end the season. If they plan

to go to a major bowl, Alabama must win this match against Mississippi State. The Bulldogs come into this conference battle with a two game losing streak, and Alabama should add to the Bulldogs' woes. With the homefield advantage, the Crimson Tide has its sixth win of the year. **ALABAMA 34, MISSISSIPPI STATE 17.**
SYRACUSE AT PITTSBURGH

The Syracuse Orangemen have fascinated, dazzled, and surprised every college football fan in America. **Syracuse, at 7-0, faces** their second test of the season against 5-2 Pittsburgh. Their first test was powerful Penn State, whom Syracuse defeated 48-21 two weeks

ago. The Pittsburgh Panthers, however, will bring Syracuse down to earth when they host the Orangemen at Pittsburgh Saturday. The Pittsburgh fans are just too much for Syracuse, so give the slight advantage to Pittsburgh. **PITTSBURGH 31, SYRACUSE 30.**

OTHER GAMES: Delta State 21; Livingston 14, Troy State 32; North Alabama 27, Mississippi College 27; West Georgia 20, Valdosta State 42; Savannah State 3, Air Force 20; Brigham Young 6, Arizona State 24; UCLA 23, Tennessee 30; Boston College 17, Clemson 28; Wake Forest 7, Georgia Tech 21; Duke 20, Florida State 42, Tulane 10, Indiana 28; Iowa 23, Oklahoma State 31; Kansas State 6, Kentucky 35;

Tennis team wins tournament

By BRIAN WILSON
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Fresh off a big victory over Jefferson State Junior College, the third ranked junior college in the nation, the Jacksonville State men's tennis team again proved formidable by taking first place in the Jacksonville State Invitational, held October 16th and 17th.

The Gamecocks began the tournament by beating Shorter College 8-1, and later pounded Berry College 9-0. On Saturday morning, the Gamecocks pulled off a dramatic 5-4 victory over Samford University to secure the lead. JSU later beat West Georgia College 9-0 to finish the tournament in first place. Sam-

ford came in second place, followed by Berry and Shorter.

Several members of the Jax State tennis team had outstanding records at the end of the two-day tournament. Jonathan House, Greg Harley, and Brian Wilson went undefeated, while Les Abbott, Tracy Perry, and Micheal-John Garnett finished up the tournament with identical seven win-one loss records. Bob McCluskey and Chris Cramp also proved vital to the team's success by winning the deciding match in doubles against Samford.

Assistant Coach Jim Ragan noted that the team has been performing very well this year, and he expects

the team to do well in the Gulf South Conference competition.

"This team could very well win the GSC and look for national prominence," says Ragan.

Greg Harley, the team's number three player and only senior on the squad, added, "This team is a team that not only enjoys beating opponents, but it likes to beat them as bad as possible. We like to make people sorry they ever put Jacksonville State on the schedule."

The tennis team will next compete against the University of North Alabama on October 24th. They will then compete in the Shorter Invitational on October 30th and 31st.

Chanticleer Top Twenty

1. Oklahoma
2. Nebraska
3. Miami
4. Florida State
5. Louisiana State
6. UCLA
7. Auburn
8. Syracuse
9. Notre Dame
10. Indiana

11. Florida
12. Clemson
13. Ohio State
14. Georgia
15. Alabama
16. Tennessee
17. Oklahoma State
18. Michigan State
19. South Carolina
20. Pittsburgh

1987 INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Monday, October 28 3:00 C. J. Raiders vs. Rookies
Intramural Fields 4:00 Gametakers vs. Suicidal Tendencies

ALL REMAINING GAMES WILL BE IN PAUL SNOW STADIUM

Monday, November 2 6:00 Raiders, Rookies Winner vs. Rebels
7:15 Gametakers, Tendencies Winners vs. Untouchables
8:30 Delta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega

Tuesday, November 3 7:00 Independent Championship
8:15 Fraternity Championship
Delta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega Winner vs. Pi Kappa Phi

Thursday, November 5 8:30 Intramural Championship

FOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

1. Untouchables	9-1
2. Rebels	7-3
3. Rookies	7-3
4. Gametakers	7-3 ^{1/2}
t. Suicidal Tendencies	7-3 ^{1/2}
6. CJ Raiders	6-4
7. The Ducks	4-6
8. Barracudas	3-7 ^{1/2}
9. Logan Knights	2-8 ^{1/2}
10. BCM	2-8 ^{1/2}
1. Pi Kappa Phi	10-0
2. Alpha Tau Omega	7-3
3. Delta Chi	6-4
4. Kappa Sigma	4-6
5. Pi Sigma Chi	3-7
6. Sigma Nu	0-10 ^{1/2}

INTRAMURAL TENNIS PLAYOFFS

(1986 Champion) (1985 Champion)

Wayne Smoot vs. Mike Wilkinson

Keith Scher vs. Koen Jansen

Winners play for Championship

FINAL REGULAR STANDINGS

Group A
Koen Jansen 6-1
Mike Wilkinson 6-1
Robert Clark 5-2

Group B
Wayne Smoot 7-0
Keith Scher 6-1
Dale Ralston 4-3

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

FINAL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

1. HPER Club	7-0
2. Rebels	5-2
3. Sigma Nu	5-2
4. BCM	4-3
5. Alpha Xi	4-3 ^{1/2}



**Happy
Halloween**
From
**The
Chanticleer
Staff**